## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

"RAIN" OF WHISKY.

The Only Occurrence on Record.

chat it was decided that the safety of the liquor | ble in our regiment. find the liquor and get on a drunk.

After this the detail returned to camp, and it | Ill., Afton, Iowa. was soon known where and what had been done by the Colonel and Chaplain and the detail. Every one seemed to congratulate themselves the regiment was again on the read.

pour down through the cracks and knot-holes, caught them full. This "rain" literally quietly, and soon had the liquor distributed among the companies.

The call "fall in" sounded, and on went the regiment. After a few miles in the dust, and along the line, there was also more loud talking and occasionally a "whoop," that attracted the attention of some of the officers. Men were falling out of ranks here and there. Some go into camp. The Colonel and Chaplain began "Who-hic-give-hic-it to me?"

whisky. Take-hic-some, Chap?" him what he had found out about the whisky. He had found one who solemnly had stated other one shoots his wad, and may be I'll come that the Chaplain had given him all the again .- A. M. GURNEEY, Co. E, 124th Ill., Taywhisky he could drink, and he would not go | lor, Neb. back on the Chaplain for anybody.

This dilemma called for more investigation: and to meet the case, the Colonel and Chaplain both interviewed a soldier who was bound to without looking up he told them to go to the | much interest to many of your readers: Colonel and Chaplain and get their whisky, as he got his from them, and didn't have to pay anything for it. Although the air was getting blue round the officials, the Chaplain insisted on knowing when and where the Colonel and Chaplain were giving away whisky, and to this the soldier replied with the usual "hic," that the Colonel and Chaplain had issued whisky at a barn back there, and that if it did have some hay seed and out straw in it, it was good, and there was plenty of it. This brought the yell. for by this time the crowd was numerous, and in spite of the stringent order against giving whisky to soldiers, the Colonel broke out in a roar of laughter; and as soon as the regiment could get to camp it was fixed so that the stragglers who had drank the Colonel's and Chap-

lain's whisky could get in before dark. The next day the only story among the boys was the whisky issued the day before by the officers, and for some time they had the best end of it, and used it on special occasions afterward when telling other troops what good

It was some time after this event when the regiment was in St. Joseph, Mo., that a Provost-Marshal seized all the available liquor and ocked it up. placing a "trusty" detail of two men to watch it at night. But the next morning his detail had sampled so much that it was necessary to break the door in so the guard could be relieved and "woke up." The Lieutenant-Colonel tried his hand on the whisky traffic, and detailed a Sergeant of Co. K and one temperance soldier from each company as whisky revenue officers. At Edgefield, Tenn., this guard found a soldier squeezing out of a blanket nearly a half gallon of whisky he had brought from Nashville, which he secured while on guard. Another emptied his gunbarrel of whisky; a wagon load of wood contained a gallon jug of whisky; a loaf of bread peddled in camp contained a bottle of whisky, and probably a hoop-skirt brought a few bottles in. This guard also found three one-gallon jugs filled with whisky in a rain barrel; and still it came. The officer gave it up, and only found out how it came when in Murfreesboro shortly after. He asked an Irishman in Co. C. "how they got that last whisky."

"Colonel," says Jimmy, "will the regiment go back to Edgefield?" "I think not," replied the Colonel.

"Well, thin," replied Jimmy, "ye know, Colonel, after yez stopped the whisky by the | writer being one of the boys who captured the cord-wood and the peddlers and the friends we | Mayfield girls, quite a lively chat was had over | rebel flag, made of silk, which had been prehad in Edgefield, and inspected our blankets that event. and guns, and we couldn't get it by land, we the water, and after supper the good Irish | ed for by the writer. - "Cos. A and K," 3d Wis. swimmers would swim over, slip the string | Cav., Whitman, Neb. around their necks, and bring it by water. Say, did yez hear that?" "Yes; I heard that, Jimmy, and you shall

it," replied the Colonel.

their inquisitorial warfare on the boys, liquor ceased for a while to trouble officers and men

until the regiment veteranized. On the way North we halted at Nashville, and a large detail was ordered to unload a cargo of oats. I was ordered to hunt up the boys of private house and found seven, five of them from the "Green Isle," one a Frenchman, and one a native. As I walked in, Pat Brady said: July, 1863.

I declined, and informed the boys what was EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The fact that | wanted, and for them to start immediately for whisky has for years poured down the throats | the boat. "Yes, yes," all replied; "just as soon in the State of Missouri. In Kentucky there | Murphy's baby, and nothing then would do would be no occasion for such a "fall" of whisky | but to go back and drink to Murphy's baby, for she still has sufficient to supply, not only and back they went. After this the boys local demands but a large part of the demands | marched out, and just as the rear passed the door the native noticed Murphy's dog and In my regiment whisky was the source of raised the cry, "We didn't drink for Murphy's much trouble. This "rain" occurred at a dog," and back the crowd went. I went in town called New Market, south of St. Joseph, and told the crowd to drink now for Murphy's about September, 1861. The regiment stopped | family, dog, cats, chickens and their grandfor dinner, and while the boys were busy cook- parents, at the same time insisting on the jug Rev. Richard Hancy, a Methodist Minister, who | detail staggered out it was evident that if the always reminded me of the late Col. Granville | file leaders could be kept in the street I could Moody, of the 74th Ohio; both could preach as get them to the boat. After some trouble the well as fight. Chaplain Haney listened to the detail reached the boat and were turned over citizen, and was informed by him that in a | to the Sergeant, who sent them to the hold of certain barn very near camp was stored two | the boat. But little work was done that day.

barrels of choice whisky, and he asked the | The boat was unloaded, and we went to Pa-Chaplain to prevail on the Colonel to place a | ducah, but on account of ice in the Ohio River of the location of said whisky; and after a brief | nothing more was ever heard of whisky trou- | honors.

demoralization of the soldiers if they should | determined effort by the regiment in favor of temperance. A lodge of Good Templars was A detail of two men, with axes, headed by organized under charter from Illinois, and the Colonel and Chaplain, marched to the while it was at work did excellent service barn, and, after a short consultation, it was de- | in holding many a good soldier up and precided to knock the heads of the barrels in and | venting the increase of intemperence. After pour out the liquor on the barn floor. The | veteranization the lodge ceased to meet, for the order was given, and soon both barrels were active campaign to Atlanta, the sea, and to emptied on the hay and straw scattered over | Washington prevented the opportunity for furthe barn floor, the liquor pouring down through | ther effort. As a relic I have the Bible used the cracks and knot holes in the floor. As the | by this lodge and hope to return it, not to the beverage flowed the Chaplain observed that | President, but to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of "that truck will not trouble the regiment." | the State of Illinois .- M. V. Ashby, Co. I, 16th |

Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely Again.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As nearly on the result of the raid, and soon the call every soldier that was at Spanish Fort and sounded to "fail in," the music started, and | Fort Blakely can tell their experience, I will rise in meeting and speak right out, even if But there was another part of this event that | it hits somebody's corn. Some of the boys, and, was unknown to the Colonel and Chaplain. in fact, most of them, write from memory. A citizen now, but then only a "nigger," had | Now, Comrade Pennock, in a late issue, places informed a soldier where there was two barrels | the divisions wrong, and Comrade Burrows is of mighty good whisky, and for a small sum | wild too in saying that the Third Division ochad informed the soldier where and how to get | cupied the works in front of the Second Divisto that liquor. This soldier soon informed a lion. The facts are about like this; On the dozen more where he was going, and one by 27th day of March Gen. Carr's (Third) Division, one the soldiers had flanked the locality, and | Sixteenth Corps, marched through the woods were just preparing to tap the fluid when in a northwest direction, under the guide of a the sentinel on duty raised an alarm, and rebel deserter, who piloted us until we came every one was soon below, hiding from the at- to the road, when the 8th Iowa was second. tacking party. Every word spoken by the | The 124th Ill, was third in the line of march, Colonel and Chaplain was heard by the sol- and your humble servant, with a detail from began to the division, was provost-guard and marched between the first and second regiments. When a bucket, pail, cup, canteen, camp-kettles, mess | we came to the road the Wisconsin regiment, pans, and one who had an extra pair of shoes, | in advance, faced to the north and started up the road, soon found the rebel pickets and drove drenched some of them, and while it did not | them across a bayon, and held the bridge last long, the precipitation was sufficient to fill | through the siege. The 124th Ill. formed a line | every vessel, and before some of the soldiers of battle and faced up the road, when Gen. left the barn they were equally as full. On | Smith rode up and said: "What regiment is account of a disabled bridge the regiment had | this that is so --- smart?" Col. Howe saluted halted a mile or so from the noon camp, and and said, "The hundred and two dozen Illithis gave the liquor catchers time to catch up. | nois." Gen. Smith then gave the order to Their party approached the regiment very about face, and that brought our regiment in line of battle, with left in front. The provostguard were thrown out as skirmishers on the right of the line. We advanced in a southwest direction a short distance, when we came to the the cry of "Water! Water!" was being heard | reserve post of rebel pickets. Then it was a foot-race to see who would get to Spanish Fort first. When the last rebel went over the works our skirmish-line was not over 100 yards behind them, and then, great guns! didn't they would quietly sit down in a fence-corner and open fire upon us! In a second every man was inform the passing troops that he would "be out of sight or behind a stump or log. After there in the morning," "there" meaning either | dark the 124th Ill, was moved to the west and his fence-corner or where the regiment would | lay next to the 8th Iowa, who occupied the extreme right; then the 33d Wis. was on our left. to see the effects of liquor. But where did | On the afternoon of the 8th day of April, by they get it? No one knew; no one would tell. orders from Gen. Smith, all the guns on the To look after the stragglers the Chaplain was | line opened fire upon the rebel works. After especially assigned, and he waited until the bombarding the fort for four hours, the 8th column and the few stragglers who marched as | Iowa marched in column along the bay when If the burden and heat were too much for them | the tide was out, inside the rebel works, formed had passed. The stragglers soon began to in- a line of battle and threw out skirmishers, adcrease, and after several squads had stopped | vanced up the hill; and the 124th Ill. marched slong the road, to be found by the Chaplain | in the same way that the 8th Iowa did, and and kept moving, it was a query with the was the second regiment inside of the fort, Chaplain, Where did this liquor come from? | Comrade Burrows, 95th Ill., notwithstanding, So many soldiers were under the influence of it, | who says it was in the early twilight. It was Finally, the Chaplain began to inquire. This after 8 p. m. when the 8th Iowa went in one replied that he "drawed it"; another that | and the bombardment on our right ceased, and the Orderly gave it to him, and another a the 8th Iowa and 124th Ill. went inside the "culled pusson" gave it to him. But the one | fort along the bay when the tide was out, that demoralized the Chapiain was the reply in | under the hill or ground that was covered with water five or six feet deep when the tide was in. There were no works there and no rebels "Yes; who gave it to you?" repeated the in sight. The fort was taken without orders from Gen. Canby, and he did not know of the "Why, hic! Col. Smith-hic-give me this | capture until an Orderly was sent, who routed him out of bed. The next day we marched to With this the Chaplain rode on, leaving the | Fort Blakely, and that was taken by a charge, stragglers until he found the Colonel, and told | and the next day Fort Tacy and Fort Huger were taken. The sand batteries surrendered, After listening to the stories, -especially the | when we went on our way to Montgomery. last one, - the Colonel told of his experience. Now I have fired and will fall back until some

> Gen. Heth's Cannon. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The follow-

ing received, and referring to the article on wait in a fence-corner until the regiment came | the "Battle of Lewisburg, W. Va.," in THE back. In reply to where he got his whisky, NATIONAL TRIBUNE of June 28, may be of

Springfield, O., July 5, 1888. DEAR SIE: I have read with interest your article in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE on the fight at Lewis-burg, especially the report of the rebel Gen. Heth, now read by me for the first time. His report has about the usual amount of accuracy. The statement that "the enemy's left was in full retreat" to us of the 44th Ohio, implying as it does that our right won the fight alone, which none know to be utterly false better than the 44th boys. I also note especially that Gen. Heth makes no report of the loss of his four cannon.

I do not know whether or not the survivors of the old 36th Ohio are aware that one of these captured cannon was secured by the strategic efforts of one of our field officers, and in place of being turned in to the Government was forwarded to Springfield. ), where 't is stationed on the soldiers' lot in our cemetery, where it peacefully rests, yet ever presenting a threatening front over our comrade's graves. It stands in a conspicuous position, and is doubtless often visited by comrades of the 44th. calling up memories of old campaigns. I mention officers they had, especially the Colonel and Ohio boys when they happen to be in our town. Should you or any of your comrades be in Spring-

field at any time, I will be glad and proud to be of service in any way. J. M. Kunzz, 44th Ohio. -J. T. Booth, Station C, Cincinnati, O.

"A \$2 Washing Machine Free,"-To introduce them we will give away 1,000 self-operating washing machines. No washboard or rubbing required. If you want one send your name to The Monarch Laundry Works, 420 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

An Answer to "Co. C," 3d Wis. Cav.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The writer was glad to see "Co. C," 3d Wis. Cav., Ashland, Ill., come to the front with the question whether or not "J. S.," to whom Quantrell paid so much attention at Baxter Springs, Kan., was still alive. Dr. Warner, Girard, Kan., and Lieut, and

Dr. Ellis, Emmitsburg, Iowa, all of the Third

Corps, are called upon to answer. I well remember the occasion, but his name has passed from my memory. I think he was from Appleton, Wis.-Co. F, Capt. Conky's company. There are intimate friends and associates of his living in this part of Nebraska; one woman particularly, whose husband was a Lieutenant under Quantrell, but who was killed by some of our boys in Missouri, lives out this way. At her house not long ago the writer saw the pictures of Joe Shelby, Quantrell and a host of

This woman often assisted the Mayfield girls made arrangements with the boys over in | in procuring information and ammunition, and Nashville, and they tied bottles to a stake in | was able to account for many things unaccount-

others whom our boys used to fight. The

For constipation, "liver complaint," or biliousness, sick headache, and all diseases arising have it by land or water whenever you want from a disordered condition of the liver and stomach, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative That closed the war on whisky by the officers | Pellets-a gentle laxative or active cathartic, of the regiment. When the officers stopped according to size of dose,

LITTLE ROUND TOP. Vincent's Brigade Claims the Honor of Being

First There. "Here, Mat, come and drink to Mrs. Mur-

article referred to.

hotly engaged at the time.

I have looked with indifference at the con- | victory, etc. troversy as to who planted the first flag on battery, but I begin to sympathize with the | the Mississippi River their transports loaded guard over this whisky. The Chaplain went | was forced to return and take train for Louis- men who really did do those deeds when others | with fresh troops. They were landed above | bany, in Ray County, Mo., while making a desimmediately to the Colonel and informed him | wille, and after the return of the veterans | are trying to rob them of their hard-earned | us. The 2,000 whipped rebs we had driven | perate charge on the Ray County militia.

Vincent's Brigade paid dearly for the honor was of no consequence when compared to the While this warfare was going on there was a of being the first troops on Little Round Top, and no good soldier should wish to deprive them of laurels that cost the life of their gallant leader, Strong Vincent, and many brave men. My own company (A, 44th N. Y.) went on to the slope of that rocky hill numbering 40 men, and when the roll was called next morning it was found that eight of the number had been killed and 12 wounded. I do not say a word in detraction of the

140th N. Y. Their gallant Colonel (O'Rorke) was killed, and the regiment lost heavily and held their position until the battle was over. Now, Mr. Editor, when another fellow wants the first page of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to willfully misrepresent history, or to tell about something that he knows nothing about, don't let him have it. Let him sail in on the page Fighting Them Over," and then we fellows that carried muskets can get at him to better 44th N. Y., Collins Center, N. Y.

Yalverde Again.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade Weissenfluh, of the 1st Dragoons, in The NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE of March 1, makes an attempt to tell something about the battle of Valverde, but it is mostly in laudation of the Dragoons. But I will pass him over and see what A. B. Sampson has to say, a man I presume who was not on the battlefield at all, from the simple fact that Co. B, 2d Colo. Cav., or what was known at that time as Capt. Dodd's Independent Company, were the only volunteers on the field that day, except the 1st New Mexico (greasers); therefore all that he says has been told him by men that were there. At the time Valverde was fought the 1st was in Colorado, but the regiment was filled up, and they reached Fort Union in time to take part in the hard-fought battle of Apache Canvon. As to the battle of Valverde, it always has been conceded that the Dragoons refused to do their duty, through the fault of their leader.

My company (B) reached the field at 9 a. m., which is six miles north of Fort Craig, and deployed on the left of McRae's battery. We had not occupied that position long until we received a charge from a company of Texan Lancers, and we sent them back with fully onehalf killed or wounded, without losing a man; but in falling back Private Duffy had his leg shot away by a grapeshot. The hard fighting commenced when their whole force made a charge on our battery, their force being three to our one. Co. B went into the fight 68 strong, and had 43 killed and wounded, and this ratio held good all through the command.

It is a matter of history that we got beautifully whipped through Canby's bad generalship. If we had had a leader such as Capt, Wingate or Capt. Dodd (afterward Liest.-Col Dodd), we would not have lost the battle. I was on the field and saw as much of the fight as any one. This is a true version of the affair, and I call on any comrade of Co. B of the 2d to come forward and corroborate my statement in either case. - A. F. BROWN, Co. B, 2d Colo.

Whisky Caused the Trouble.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The accounts

given in your valuable paper by comrades of

lives sacrificed in the war of the rebellion due to the effects of whisky, puts me in mind of an affair that occurred, not in the army at the front but in Boston Harbor after the war ended. The company (9th Mass. battery) to which belonged was ordered to Galloup's Island, Boston Harbor, to be mustered out. Arriving in Boston we went on board of the boat that was to take us to the island. While on our way the men discovered a keg of whisky on deck, from which many filled their canteens. The Government officers in charge of us and the boat (not the officers of our battery) were below in the cabin drinking whisky and playing cards. Before landing at the island the officers discovered what was going on and had us formed in line on the wharf directly in front of headquarters, when an officer commenced an inspection of our canteens. The men, not liking the manuvering of the officer, hustled around him and prepared to shove him overboard. At this movement a pistol was fired. Whisky had done its work. There lay before us, dying, a comrade who had served three years in a Massachusetts regiment, who had enlisted in our battery for three years or during the war, and who had been through more than a score of battles, and now while waiting at the close of the war, almost at his own door, for his discharge, to become once will undoubtedly fetch a broad grin on the faces of all the old 36th Ohio boys; though flattering enough to save. What must have been the feelings of to save. What must have been the feelings of

> thing that happened to us during our three Some of the comrades who had been drinking the stolen whisky made threats against the officer who did the shooting, and they were arrested, put at police duty with balls and chains

> > The Guerrilla Bill Anderson.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having seen an account of the massacre of soldiers at Centralia, Mo., on the North Missouri Railroad, on the 27th of September, 1864, by Bill Anderson's guerrillas, written by J. M. Russell, Co. K, 1st Iowa Cav., in which he describes the killing of Bill Anderson by the 9th Mo., I will say that he is badly mistaken. Bill Anderson was killed in Ray County, Mo., in a fight with the enrolled militia of Daviess County, under the command of Lieut,-Col. Cox, of the 33d Eurolied Mo. M't'd Inf., near a small town in Ray County, on the Missouri River, southwest of Richmond, the Countyseat of Ray County, called New Albany. He was killed in a charge of the rebels, being shot in the head, one ball entering his left ear and one above the same Colonel signed by Jeff Davis, and his orders from Gen. Sterling Price to cross the Missouri River and burn and destroy everything, and report to Price every two days. He was brought to Richmond and laid out in the old jail, and a negative was taken of him. From | so common in mid-summer, and imparts this there were a great many copies taken, and | vitality. perhaps some of the boys may have some of them yet. He was buried in pottersfield at Richmond. The fight was on the 23d day of October, 1864. He had on his person a small sented to him by some young lady. Upon the flag were these words: "Never allow this flag to be polluted by Federal hands"; and he had also on his bridle two human scalps, which were said to be women's. One was very light, almost flaxen, and the other brown. Lieut .-Col. Cox took his papers, and probably has

If you decide to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, do

M't'd Inf., Coffeysburg, Mo.

The Battle of Belmont, No.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Old soldiers are recording history, after making it in the field. This should be exact. Every man should EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Nearly a year | tell what he saw and did. Under the head of ago there was published on the first page of | "Mississippi Flotilla," etc., is given many valuour company, and knowing where some of the THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE an article written by able facts. I mean the account of W. H. Michael, friends of the boys could be found I called at a Adj't Farley, of the 140th N. Y., in which he late of the Navy. But when he tells what he claimed that the 140th was the first to occupy did not see he falls into great error. The gun-Little Round Top on the afternoon of the 2d of boats are worthy of all the honor claimed, and even more. They convoyed us down to the Until I saw that article I never heard it dis- field of Belmont. We had to attack the Secesh, outed that Vincent's Brigade (44th N. Y., 16th | as they were then called; Confederates they Mich., 83d Pa. and 20th Me.) was the first to were called after. The 27th Ill., under Col. N. occupy that important position. I know there | B. Buford, was given the post of honor to dewere no troops on the part of the hill where | velop and find the enemy. We found them, of people and it has swept away thousands in its as we can drink to Mrs. Murphy." They our regiment came into line-in front of where and brought on the battle. "The enemy in march, still the event referred to here is a very drank, and out they marched. As soon as the | Gen. Vincent's monument now stands, but I | force," Col. Buford reported, and got word to singular one; especially so because it occurred rear passed the door one of them heard Mrs. | did not know for certain but there might have "go in." He, being an old West Pointer, knew been troops farther to our right which I did | better. He knew that his regiment alone not see. But I am now in a position to flatly | would be used up and no good would result. contradict the statements of the writer of the | After three applications to headquarters he got the word to use his own judgment, which he While at the recent Reunion at Gettysburg | quickly did. He withdrew his regiment from | R. C., wishes to correspond with Dr. James talked with two Captains and several en- the front, formed it on the enemy's left, and | Pippenger, Martin Vaughn, or any other person listed men of the 140th N. Y. who were en- when the battle was joined he went in on the who knew him while in camp or hospital at gaged on Little Round Top on the 2d of July, enemy's left with such a whoop and yell as Burnside Barracks, Indianapolis, Ind., during and they make no claim that their regiment | none but new troops rarely give. The result | the Winter and Spring of 1864, at the time Co. was the first on the ground, and they were of was success-the enemy routed, the whole H, 17th V. R. C., presented a sword and belt to ing and eating, a citizen called on the Chaplain, being emptied. This closed the job, and as the the opinion that Adj't Farley was not there at army under McClernand in front pressing on Serg't Kellogg, all. They say they distinctly remember hear- | until the works of the rebels were in our posing cheers from troops on their left when they | session. Then there was a pause-an almost went into position, and that those troops were | criminal pause. "Jake was shaking hands | bers of the 10th Mo. Cav.; especially of Co. M. with Jacol," and telling him what a glorious

Lookout Mountain and who retook DeGress's Polk, in Columbus, were alert, and sent over over the river bank and ought to have taken was before us-to get away safe; the retreat and terrible fight through the Mississippi the gallant Col. Logan and others, made the | witness to his death. trip. But the next day with the flag of truce

cornfield in a good season with pumpkins. 7th Iowa, was below the landing. The rebs | justice at the hands of the Government. came down the lane square to the river. The N. B. Perkins, 5th Me. battery, Groveton, N. advantage.-Erastus L. Harris, Sergeant, across the river. I remember thinking as I the same battery. His home was in Rhode error of judgment was corrected. The rebels | the rest of the battery. filled the roads leading across a field square to | C. W. Rehfeld, Co. C, 16th Wis., Horicon, the river. They ran up a gun and were traindevil was on hand to pay the rebels.

river for the boats. The boats had got ahead. spond with some of those comrades. Buford was below all the rest of the army on the river, and so behind the boats. Seeing the situation, he sent Adj't Rust, now of Chicago, a gallant soldier, who hailed the gunboat, and after the memorable battle.

more than its share. To do so is to detract from others. When all did their immediate duty, who could do more? The ultimate result was success. All honor to the brave who fell. Let the widows and survivors be pensioned as they deserve.-E. H. Bourman, Surgeon, 27th Ill.; Brigade Surgeon, Third Brigade, Second Division, Fourth Corps; Chief Surgeon, Second Division, Fourth Corps, Andalusia, Ill.

Buell's Army at Shiloh.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: If you will allow me a little space I will say a few words in reference to O. B. Ormsby's squib in The NATIONAL TRIBUNE of the 14th inst. He seems to want to leave the impression that Grant's or criticize it. I would like to hear from them army regained in the evening all the lost ground of the morning of April 6, 1862.

Now he does not exactly say so, but let us quote what he says: "Nobody denies that we were driven in the morning, but about 2 o'clock in the afternoon we reached the position that we held and from which we started, driving Beauregard's army Monday morning." He also says: "The enemy made the most desperate effort to break our lines."

Now, the facts have been written time and again, and it is useless for me to repeat; but it has never been claimed by any one that Grant's army camped anywhere near on the night of the 6th that it camped on the night of the 5th of April. We would not detract one iota from the bravery, heroism and endurance of Grant's army, for they were as brave and noble a band of men as ever marched to war; yet we do claim that it is absurd to say that they regained

their lost ground on the 6th. He also says about "10 or 12 men of Buell's army, with a flag, reached the river about 4 o'clock Sunday evening." Here he tries to leave the impression that Buell's men did nothing on that memorable evening but rest on their arms on the opposite side of the river.

Now the fact is just this: Ammen's Brigade, of Nelson's Division, began to cross the river soon after their arrival (about 4 o'clock), and encountered such a mass of demoralized humanity on the opposite side that it was almost impossible to get upon the field of battle. This mass of demoralization was not confined to the water's edge under the bank, but it extended up to the line of battle, which was, to the best of my recollection, from 100 to 200 yards from the river; and as we marched up the narrow roadway such expressions as "For God's sake, his wife, children and friends? A hundred men, don't go up there; you will be killed, times worse than if killed on the battlefield. and "Oh! I am the only man left in my regi-It was more sad to us, his comrades, than any- ment," etc. I could quote several more expressions that I heard, but for the present will

let this suffice. The right wing of the 24th Ohio was the first to arrive on the bank in rear of that portion of Grant's army; soon the left joined us, and immediately following came up and took position fastened to their legs for several days, and in front of the 24th Ohio that grand old 36th finally tried. One, John Ligel, sentenced to a Ind., commanded by the gallant Gross, and military prison at Elmira, N. Y., was tempo- opened the ball, which raged until dark. I rarily confined at Fort Warren, where he remember well while the right wing of the to hear from members of Co. C, 11th Mo. Cav.. this, as it will also prove an interesting object scaled the walls to the sea, swam to South Bos- 24th Ohio was taking position under the direc- who knew her father, Harvey C. Hall, of said worth the trouble of looking up to all the old 36th ton Point, and escaped.—Horace Prescott, Should you or any of your comrades be in Spring
Should you or any of your comrades be in Spring
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Should you or any of your comrades be in Spring
Should you or any of your company. He was last heard from March 17, your company. He was last heard from March 17, you have the young the young the your company. He was last heard from March 17, you have the young God's sake march your men to the front immediately and take position in support of that battery," pointing in the direction of the bat- of those who, during the war of the rebellion, tery, "as the rebel army is preparing to charge it, and it will be taken, and it is the last battery we have." Of course that was a mistake, but I simply quote to show the condition and feeling of Grant's army when Buell's army ships and miseries of that period, and would arrived. Buell's army never received the like to hear now. credit due them for the part they took in that

As my communication is already too long, I will not now attempt to say anything in reference to the second day, but will ask who ever heard of an Assistant Surgeon fighting; and how could he know so much if he was attending to his business in the hospital? Let justice be done, is all we ask, but I think Grant's ear. He had on his person a commission as the aid of Buell.-J. W. BEYAN, Co. D, 24th army could not have been successful without Ohio, Paola, Kan.

> Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves the Feeling of Lassitude

A Correction.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In my article on "Port Hudson," in your paper of May 3, I find since its publication that I was wrong in regard to Lieut.-Col. Bacon leading the 6th Mich, in the assault of the 27th of May. It should have been Col. Thomas S. Clark, as Col. Bacon had not at that time arrived from Kenner. I verified my statements just as far as I could, but where any are found that need corthem yet. He lives in Galatin, Davis Co., Mo. am ready to correct them .- W. H. WEBBER, -Cornelius Yost, Co. B, 33d Enrolled Mo. Lampasas, Tex.

not be persuaded to take any other, 100 doses \$1 freshness to the hair, and restores its beauty. month, and this \$12 per month is far better for

## PICKET SHOTS.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Lost and Found.

Ind., which can be had by addressing him as C. H. Dupre, M. D., Louisville, Ky., has in him by a lady who found them among the ef- | was mustered out of the service.

fects of her late husband. Information Asked and Given. Dr. W. D. Bryant, Sergeant, Co. H, 17th V. John McCammut, Clarksburg, Mo., desires

information of the Surgeon or any other mem-John McGaugh, Co. F, 16th Kan. Cav., Knoxville, Mo., says Comrade Russell, 1st Iowa Cav., Well, the rebs, under the command of Bishop | is mistaken in regard to the killing of Bill Anderson, the noted guerrilla chief. He states that Anderson was killed at a place called Al-Afterward his body was taken to Richmond, prisoners rejoined their friends above us. where a negative was taken of the corpse, and Then the problem, the most serious of the day, his body was then buried in the old City Cemetery, but long after was taken up and removed by friends to southern Missouri. Maj. John woods. It was where the gunboats could not | Grimes, of Knoxville, Mo., has the guerrilla's possibly render any assistance. Our men, under | watch in his possession, and he was an eye-

George S. Howard, Co. F, 12th Ky., Pulaski I passed over the ground and saw a cornfield | Co., Ky., enlisted in 1861, and served through as thickly strewn with bluecoats as ever is a the war in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia; was transferred in 1864 to the In this part of the affair the gunboats ren- 24th Ky. He was wounded and captured at dered no service, because they could not. But | Columbia, Tenn., and robbed of \$150. He has when we embarked, having fought our way | not been able to procure a pension for lack of out, while the enemy followed us up to the evidence, and hopes this paragraph will catch woodyard landing, then came in gallantly and | the eye of some comrade who knows the cirnobly the gunboats Lexington and Tyler. Our | cumstances of his case, and that he may obtain boat, on which went down the 27th Ill, and the | an affidavit which will enable him to receive

gunboats were opposite the lane, but away H., desires information of Edward Warren, of went aboard, "Well, you fellows are keeping Island, but enlisted from Lewiston, Me., and out of harm's way." But in a few minutes my | was mustered out of service at Augusta with

Wis., would like to know whether any of the ing it on the boilers of the T. L. Magill, our boat, | comrades are alive yet who were in the first when an 8-inch shell from our boats knocked engagement near Corinth, Miss., Oct. 3, 1862, the gun into the air and saved us. The shot and taken prisoners. There were about 288 and shell ripped through that lane, and the surrounded and taken on the hill, marched back by the rebs, and guarded in the woods All honor to the gallant commanders of the over night. The next day the rebs were degunboats. I saw that they understood their | feated, and the prisoners were driven half the business better than I did. I never have had | time on double-quick through the country a word of disparagement for them. It would until they struck Holly Springs, Miss.; then be undeserved. They did their duty nobly sent on the cars to Jackson, Miss.; then to and as well as men could do. They saved our Vicksburg, Miss., and landed there in the jailretreat. It was not alone the 40 of the 7th | yard, and within a month paroled and sent to Iowa that were taken aboard. Col. Buford | St. Lonis, Mo. Would like to know the day they seeing clearly the situation, as he had at the left Vicksburg and were taken by the U.S. first, withdrew his regiment and struck up the steamer to St. Louis; also would like to corre-Hugh L. Thompson, Carl Junction, Mo., Pat

3d Wis. Cav., want to know the name of the comrade who signed himself "Co. C," 3d Wis. the balance of the regiment was taken aboard, | Cav., as they agree with what he says, and and we all got back that were left whole to they would like to correspond with him. Cairo in the "wee small hours" on the night | Comrade Hotchkiss, of Montello, Wis., was one of those who picked up "J. S.," and helped Now, there is no necessity for claiming for to earry him into Baxter Springs, though he any part of the gallant army of the Union any does not know whether he is living or not. Speak up, comrade. Comrade Thompson also wants the addresses of all the members of Co. C. Jas. A. Gordy, Co. K, 3d Minn., White Bear Lake, Minn., would like to know the name of the old comrade who has been kind enough to furnish him with a subscription to THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE. He says that while at Pine Bluff, Ark., with his regiment, he stole past the pickets on a foraging expedition, and when about a mile from camp he came across a man with whom he entered into conversation, and whom he found to be a rebel soldier who was

Croarken, Montello, Wis., and others of Co. C,

like to hear from this veteran again, so that he could exchange shots in some other pleasant manner. Geo. W. Bradford, Co. E, 16th N. Y., Platts burg, N. Y., would say in reply to Comrade that he was one of the boys who lay in the yard at the frame house at Gaines's Mills, Va., being taken there after lying out on the battlefield wounded for three days, and lay there three weeks before being transferred to Richmond. He thanks the comrades for their kindness in furnishing water, as he was suffer-

for about four pounds of tobacco. He would

ing from his wound and unable to help him-

Our Constituents. Lewis M. Hunter, Zenas, Ind., says THE NA- 1862. TIONAL TRIBUNE is the best paper of the country, and wishes us long life and prosperity. His son, George E. Hunter, also says that our paper is the first one to be read in their family,

and they all scramble for it. Henry Bargo, Sault St. Marie, Mich., thinks

the old soldiers. A. S. Spoor, 3d Wis. battery, Sterling, Colo., caller at his home. He likes the way that the | ed to make a charge. I saw two or three offiwho gave their lives to the country are as much from any members of his old battery.

W. N. Streeter, Co. E, 116th Ill., Grand View, I don't think any regiment ought to claim able course in building up the cause and keepthey have so justly earned.

Correspondence. Mrs. D. Fairchilds, Greenleaf, Kan., wishes

Mrs. Sarah M. Reading, President, Morgan L. Smith Corps, No. 46, Lowry City, Mo., was one served as nurse in the General Hospital at Post McClellan, Iowa, and since her muster out in August, 1865, has never heard from any of the officials or associates who shared alike the hard-

Their Records. Ed. H. Sands served in Co. F. 26th N.Y., and in Co. A, 20th Pa. Cav.; was taken prisoner at

Salem, Va., June 22, 1864 (on Hunter's retreat from Lynchburg); escaped into Smithville, N. C., Feb. 22, 1865; was confined at Andersonville, Savannah, Macon, Ga.; Lynchburg, Va.; Danville, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Florence, S. C. Random Shots. W. H. Bryant, Sergeant, Co. H, 12th Ind.,

Cainsville, Mo., was one of Sherman's bummers, and has concluded that he has found the best thing yet discovered for the Southern woman who lost her husband on the Southern side in the strife of '61 to '65. Many women of pure Southern type have been very angry at the Union fellows ever since the close of the war. They are widows, and very mad. The remedy he proposes is for them to come North as soon as possible, and hunt up some old Yankee soldier who has a good hospital record, but no wife to comfort him in his declining years, and cannot furnish quite proof enough to procure a pension. She can at once and without delay marry that man, for he certainly will not live long, and the woman can have a little revenge; and when the poor devil is laid to rest his widow can sue for a pension and have a rection, and it is shown that they should be, I | special bill for her relief passed, and will be sure to get a handsome pension. Grover will not veto the bill; he has never been known to veto such a bill; he won't dare to do it. By such a policy as this every Southern widow can Ayer's Hair Vigor gives vitality, gloss, and soon be placed on the pension roll at \$12 per

them to have in their widowed condition than to remain widows without a pension. Let them try it. It will work like a charm, and the widow can have revenge to her heart's con-

C. E. Goldsborough, Surgeon Post 9, G.A.R., Hunterstown, Pa., has in his possession a brass medal, which belongs to H. Bryan, Co. E, 4th Mich. Cav. This medal was found on the evening of July 2, 1863, during the fight between Custer's Brigade and Wade Hampton's cavalry, at Hunterstown, Pa. Comrade Bryan John Simard, German, O., has the discharge or his heirs can obtain the medal by communiof William H. Weed, First Sergeant, Co. B, 15th | cating as above.

E. Ballard, Commander Post No. 23, G.A.R. Stamford, Conn., says if Peter Quinn, Co. C, 2d N. Y. Cav., or his heirs, will write to him they his possession the discharge papers of Joseph | can obtain his (Quinn's) discharge, which was Richardson, Co. I, 23d Ind., which were given | left in the quarters at the time the regiment

Phil S. Dusenbury, Sergeant, Co. B, 108th N. Y., Los Angeles, Cal., would like to hear from the man who took a square-and-compass pin from his coat during the operation of extracting a ball from his shoulder at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862. If this person will return the badge-which was given him by his father, who died shortly after-he will try all he knows how to forgive him.

George W. Bellows, Captain, Co. K. 14th Ill. Cav., desires to inform the members of his company that at their muster-out he retained the company records, and that he has them still. If any member desires any information from the muster-out roll, and will write to him, inclosing a stamp for reply, he will be glad to furnish any information these records may contain. Would be happy to hear from any of the recrniting party of their regiment who left Loudon, Tenn., and went in skiffs and dugouts to Chattanooga, Tenn.; or any of the boys of the old 14th Ill. Cav.

H. H. Davis, Erie, Pa., desires us to say to the boys of the old 4th Mich. that he would like to meet them at Columbus in September, and then they will sing the good old song, While Foraker is Governor, no rebel flags will leave."

R. M. Salts, Co. F, 4th Tenn., Flat Rock, N. C., says: "We wish you success in advocating justice to ex-soldiers, and your fight against free trade. Free trade would suit England, but let us work for our own country. I should like to see the dependent pension bill pass; also the equalization of bounty and the pay of soldiers made equal to specie. Give us an equal showing with the bondholders. Certainly we are entitled to as much. I have been unable to walk without assistance for over five years. Would be glad to hear from old com-

Mrs. Henry Braden, Portsmouth, O., having noticed articles where people claim to come of fighting families, thinks her husband's family well deserves that name. Samuel and George were members of the 11th W. Va.; Silas was in the 6th W. Va.; Thomas in the 10th W. Va., while Henry (her husband) and Benjamin served the country in the 1st W. Va. Cav. Besides these, Peter, the youngest, belonged to what was called the "Bughunters," who served in Wood, Wirt and Richie Counties, W. Va., against the band of the notorious bushwhacker, Dan Dur-

F. C. Luce, Co. D. 23d Mass., New Bedford, Mass., seeing that Col. Hawkins still claims to have driven the rebels out of the battery at Roanoke Island Feb. 8, 1862, defies him or any one of the 9th N. Y. to prove that there was any rebel troops within the battery, except a few wounded, when the 9th N. Y. arrived there, or within 15 or 20 minutes after they

E. L. Hobart, Co. D. 28th Ill., Independence, Iowa, in reply to S. H. McCoy, 11th Iowa, who raises a question with Comrade Piper, 32d Ill., says that, having belonged to the brigade referred to, he can testify that the 32d Ill. did belong to that brigade from Shiloh to Memphis, but he does not remember that the 11th Iowa was in it. The brigade was composed of the 3d Iowa, 28th, 32d, 41st and 53d Ill. The 3d Ind. (Gen. Gresham's regiment) did not belong to the brigade, although they belonged to the division. He would like to ask Comrade Piper what became of Bud Jackson, of his regiment If killed at Shiloh, as his friends believe, can

he give any of the particulars? A. M. Gurnsey, Co. E, 124th Ill., Taylor, Neb. corroborates an article in this paper by L. Nitcheson in regard to the dog at Black River, Miss. The grave spoken of from which this faithful spaniel did his howling was a little below the ford on Clear Creek. He saw the dog on two or three occasions. He was of good size, grayish in color, with a shaggy coat. He kept hid in the fallen timber, and commenced tired of the war. He swapped four hardtack his howling about 9:30 p. m., keeping it up for an hour or more. Any of the boys who heard the howl will never forget it.

ROANOAKE ISLAND.

Sayers's notice in "Picket Shots" of July 19 | He Thinks the Hawkins Zouaves Claim too Much Credit for Charges on Empty Batteries.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have just been reading Serg't J. H. Whitney's account of the first bayonet charge of Hawkins's Zouaves at the battle of Roanoke Island. Now, Sergeant, even after the lapse of 26 years, we don't intend to let the Hawkins Zonaves (9th N. Y.) have the credit of taking Roanoake Island, for the credit belongs to the troops that did the fighting on that 8th day of February,

I was a member of Co. I, 9th N. J. Our position on that day was in the swamp or bog-holes to the left, and within 50 yards of the causeway, and we could see all that was going on, We had been engaged with the enemy for some time, when the Hawkins Zouaves came down THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the only paper in | the road in the rear of us, and began firing the United States that works in the interest of | into our regiment (9th N. J.), notwithstanding our colors were in full view, and that was about all the firing they did that day. Their next says THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is a welcome | move was up the causeway, where they attemptprivates stand up for their parts-the parts | cers and a Bugler about 25 yards in advance of they took in battles and movements, and the | the regiment. The Bugler was sounding the way they dispose of the opinions of Generals | charge, and one officer was waving his sword frequently. He is sick and tired of the grant- for the regiment to follow. Just then one of ing of large pensions to the widows of General | the officers fell, but the regiment did not adofficers, and thinks the widows of the privates | vance a step. About this time the rebels opened on them from the battery and they entitled to consideration at the hands of the | broke in confusion. By the time their officers Government as are the widows of Generals. rallied them the battery was outflanked and He does not believe in the one receiving the rebels driven out, then the Hawkins enough to keep her in luxury while the other | Zonaves seeing the battery empty made their not enough to keep her from starving. Give | "famous charge," and if Serg't Whitney was all a fair chance. He would be glad to hear | there he knows there was not a living rebel in the battery at that time.

Dak., thinks every old soldier should become a so much credit for charging an empty battery subscriber to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, in after other troops had driven the enemy out. order to sustain an organ in its manly and very | The Sergeant said O. Jennings Wise told them they were the only troops that fought that day, ing alive the interests of the veterans, until | but I think if there had been no more fighting they shall be recognized by every citizen, no than that done by the Hawkins Zonaves 25 matter of what political faith, and receive what | men would have been sufficient to hold the

The Sergeant claims that they got great credit for their charge. If they did they manufactured it themselves. He admits he sent a glowing account of the "famous charge" to Horace Greeley to be printed, but we neversaw any credit given them from Gen. Burnside or any of the Brigadiers. He also seems to deny that they broke in confusion and rushed back down the road, but

there were too many who saw the break for that story to gain credence. I do not claim that the 9th N. J. won the battle of Roancake Island, but they did their share of fighting at that battle.-S. M. LAY-MAN, Co. I, 9th N. J.

## A REMARKABLE RECOVERY



appetite, severe pains in the back, over kidneys and liver; bowels were constipated; there was a pressure on my bladder. My case was a serious and aggra-Attack of Gravel and stones in the bladder. I

About 12 years ago I began to

suffer serious disturbances to my health, with loss of sleep and

finally became so bad that an operation was decided on. Three stones about the size of large stones about the size of large hazelnuts were cut out of my bladder. I was better for some time after this, but in a few months the old trouble returned. About two years ago I was losing a great deal of blood from the kidneys, when I began using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. In a few days I passed three calculi, or stones, the size of very large peas. I had no more gravel, and with the exception of a few constitutional effects which time was surely correcting, I was a well man once more. I am

surely correcting, I was a well man once more, I am confident that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was

THE SOLE MEANS OF MY CURE. I cheerfully recommend its use wherever I have opportunity, and no amount of money can measure the confidence I have in it. There can be no other medicin so valuable for liver, kidney and bladder diseases. I has added years to my life. I will cheerfully reply to any inquiries which may be addressed to me on the sub-ject. Anuents Jones, 68 W. 63d Street, late Architect and Civil Engineer, Central Park, New York.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Rondout, N. Y. All Druggists, Price \$1; 6 for \$5,

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Ga., where he lived."

Mr. L. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Co.
Miss., writes: "I sufered a great deal
from old ulcers for years. Your medicine was recommended, and after using
six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to cure Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren St. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I com-menced using S. S. S. about three years ago. I had suffered with a sore throat for over a year. I used a great many other remedies with no good results. My little girl, also, had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We doctored her for over two years, and when I commenced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a threat disease similar to General Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from disordered blood.

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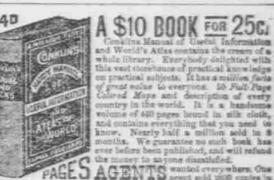
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which

govern the operations of direction and natrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected

a careful application of the line properties of well-selected. Cocos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverige which may save us many heavy doctors' falls. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resistevery lendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle malatiles are floating around usready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shart by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gusette.

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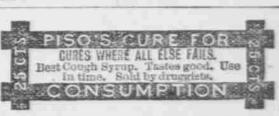
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